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THE TACOMA FACTS

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Vol. 5, No. 3 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 January 16, 1975

AFRO-AMERICAN & AFRICAN MATERIALS AT TACOMA PUBLIC LIBRARY

by Gordon H. Hills

Greetings to you all for the coming year!

The Library has quite a bit of material on Africa (called Africana), as well as a sizable collection of Afro-Americana. Unfortunately, in the Main Branch these are scattered all over, under the appropriate subject.

This column will attempt to sample or scan a variety of these materials, and also to let you know of developments in African and Afro-American bibliography. The writer subscribes to such things as A Current Bibliography on African Affairs, Africa Today, UN Bulletin for Libraries, Geneva-Africa (from Switzerland), Ufahamu (from African Activist Association, Univ. of California, L.A.), and Mazungumzo (from Afrikan Information Bureau, East Lansing), as well as the Black Panther Intercommunal News Service, for example, and the Library carries several bibliographic tools as well. We would like to acquire other Black community newspapers like Muhammad Speaks, The Medium or The FACTS (Seattle), and we invite any recommendations from you (the reader and tax-payer), as to what you believe the Library ought to have.

Our file of the Tacoma FACTS is fairly complete now, though we do lack most of the first year (1970). If anyone would care to donate their file of that year to us, we'd be very appreciative. We would also, of course, make an offer for any issues asking a price.

While scanning the Congressional hearings in the basement government documents section recently, looking for things to add to the Northwest Room shelves, I discovered a number of hearings on African affairs. One of these caught my eye because of its size. It is the 3-Volume, 2250 page set of hearings conducted from 1971-1973 by the Subcommittee on Africa of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, entitled "U.S. Business Involvement in Southern Africa." The Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Charles C. Diggs of Michigan, has issued an illuminating series of documents on the policies and practices of U.S. corporations doing business in Africa, and especially in South Africa and the Portuguese colonies. One learns, for example, that the NASA tracking station in South Africa was allegedly found to have segregated facilities and inequitous personnel policies. And one learns that of the 250 U.S. corporations sent a detailed questionaire by Chairman Diggs, only 18 replied as requested. The questionaire asked what were the hiring and other personnel policies of each company, and what relations it had with the host government.

For investment by U.S. corporations in the Republic of South Africa has become a highly controversial subject. There is a worldwide boycott of this white minority rule country, political and professional ties. Its athletic teams have been banned from the Olympics time and time again. The U.N. has acted forcefully, of late, to restrict R.S.A. activities, participation and even representation in that organization.

Many Americans also feel that the U.S. government and U.S. corporations should cease their supportive relationship with the R.S.A. It is to gain further knowledge of the discriminatory and oppressive policies pursued by the R.S.A. against non-whites that Chairman Diggs' Subcommittee heard, for example, the testimony of Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States:---

"I spent some hours in the pass courts of the Republic of South Africa ...(Note: All non-whites must carry passbooks, which must be presented on demand to authorities, and shown at the checkpoints frequently encountered.) We took the wife of one of the presidents of the universities where I had spoken with us. She symbolizes the problem society has. People of good will, education and advantage fail to act against injustice.

As we walked in, you had to push through crowds of blacks, mothers and women, wondering where their sons or husbands were, trying to see whether they could find them there.

You could see beyond the courtroom what were literally cages where hundreds of men and some women were waiting. You could see a system deliberately breaking up families. You could see human beings brought before the bar of that court that were literally unable to control themselves physically, twitching arms, unable to lift their heads.

The judge could not understand their language, but there was no intention of hearing a plea. We had not been seated for 30 seconds when the wife of the university president burst into tears and ran from the place..

She fled in tears from that place. She simply could not stand it because it defiled everything she and her husband, living high up on that hill in that mansion, presiding over that great university, stood for.

Hundreds of thousands of blacks go through those pass courts a year in less than two minutes each. I saw one case in which a man was sentenced to one year in prison, in which the clerk reported to the judge, after he had sentenced the man, that the judge had read the wrong file.

But it really didn't make any difference because upon being handed the right file, again in less than 30 seconds, the judge imposed the same sentence, a year. Law and truth meant nothing. It is a system of force and violence." (Testimony given March 29, 1973; P. 132-133, Vol. 3)

Thus spoke one of hundreds of witnesses before the Subcommittee. In the future we will cite and discuss more of African and Afro-American materials held by the Tacoma Public Library or encountered by this writer.

We Salute A Man Who Took a Position Because His Conscience Told Him — It Was Right!

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
1929 - 1968

By Fitzgerald Beaver

We pay tribute to a man who took a position because his conscience told him it was right. That man, Dr. Martin Luther King, born 1929, died 1968. Dr. Martin Luther King was a civil right movement leader. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia. He received the Pearl Pechner award for scholarship in 1951. He was also elected one of the ten outstanding personalities of 1956. He was named Man of the Year in 1963 by TIME Magazine. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. Dr. Martin Luther King was the pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, member of the NAACP, the Alpha Phi Alpha, the Elks, and the author of STRIDE TOWARD FREEDOM and many other books. His non-violent, dramatic marches and speeches led to the passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964. He was an outstanding spokesman for the Negro people, and he was assassinated April the 4th, 1968.

Millions of people around the world will remember Dr. Martin Luther King because he was one of those few great men that every nation produces during its history, who appear unannounced and steal into the hearts of the people. And when they are gone, the people remember with gratitude the greatness, the professionalism and the leadership of these great men. From Richard Allen, in the 1700's, the first Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, to General Benjamin O. Davis, Sr. and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, very few men have earned the distinction and overwhelming vote of leadership awarded Dr. King. One of the quotes we'd like to make from one of Dr. King's speeches is this:

"The world is changing, and anyone who thinks he can live alone is sleeping through a revolution. Cowardice asks the question 'Is it safe?' Expediency asks 'Is it popular?' And conscience asks 'Is it right?' There comes a time when one must take a position that is neither safe nor popular, but he must take it because his conscience tells him that it is right."

And the position that Dr. Martin Luther King took was because his conscience told him it was right. The life of Dr. King was a very rare one. I see him coming from obscurity and by the power of his message emerging as a 20th century prophet. He achieved a rare kind of justice and changed the charted course of history with a movement for the liberation of Black people....a movement imminent, yet transcending each noble gust, each noble dream. Dr. King was all things to all.... catalyst, ombudsman, prophet, priest, rabbi. There is little room for overstatement, for beyond race, civil rights and religion, Dr. King must be seen and confronted finally as a man endowed with a gift from God...a man who by-passed several centers, and attacked the very roots of man.

His strength and grace, like Gandi's, originated as past of a complicated relation, not to oppression but to ancient scourges of men, to pain, to suffering, to death. Men to achieve power over themselves and over others. Dr. King, the Isaiah of America, taught us, the people of the world. black men, white men, Chicanos, and men of other colors not **only** how to die, but more important, how to live among men.

OPERATION NEW YEAR'S EVE -- Madigan Army Medical Center's commander, Brigadier General William H. Meroney, and Mrs. Meroney discuss the coming year with Mr. and Mrs. Ed V. Hudson at a New Year's Eve reception hosted by the Meroneys at the Madigan Officers' Club.

BRINGING IN THE NEW -- Brigadier General William H. Meroney, commander, Madigan Army Medical Center, and Mrs. Meroney extend New Year wishes to the 1975 president of the Pierce County Medical Society, Dr. James E. Early, and Mrs. Early at a New Year's Eve reception hosted by the Meroneys at the Madigan Officers' Club.

Know Your Rights Workshop

The Citizens Affirmative Action Council will hold a workshop on Equal Employment and the Handicapped. The workshop will be Thursday, January 30, 1975 from 7 to 9 in the evening. Federal, state and local employment laws for the handicapped will be covered along with a discussion on architectural barriers and other conditions of employment. Affirmative action and special programs for the handicapped in employment will also be covered. The workshop will be held at the South Tacoma Community Center, 4851 S. Tacoma Way. The wheel chair entrance is in the rear of the building from the parking lot. If transportation is needed please call 383-1761 before January 24th so that arrangements can be made.

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For Further Information, Reservations & Advance Tickets Call 322-0465 - New Heritage House

Right On...

FROM THE

PUBLISHER'S PEN

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

President Gerald Ford finally admitted that this country is facing a recession or a depression. What's the difference? "Things are going to be worse at least for six months or a year," promised the President at some business meetings with labor leaders and top business experts in all fields at the ski resort in Vail, Colorado. Mr. Ford and the economists continue to forecast more unemployment, construction declining, interest rates falling and the price of gold escalating. "But, there is plenty of beef at reasonable prices," he said.

Well, what's the difference? Recession or depression? Place the nation in whatever category you choose, obviously the question is one of mere semantics. Recession is a term that came into prominence during the sharp setback of 1936 to '38, when the nation almost reached the depths of another depression but levelled off before the crisis could set in. Depression, in brief, is a period of reduced business and much unemployment accompanied by a national financial crisis.

Nowadays, economists distinguish between recession and depression in terms of their severity, duration and extensiveness as measured by such variables as output, income, consumption, investment, prices, employment, profits, business failures and the diffusion of the slump among different industries.

Like President Truman and President Lincoln before him, President Ford found on his desk where the buck stops the urgent problems of how to bind up the nation's wounds begins. The nation has suffered from cardiac insufficiency. The heart needs to pump again. The citizenry needs to feel the renewed strength running through the federal government. Then, if the old rule of leadership still applies, the rest of the country should feel the effects in a few months.

Somewhere along the line congress needs to fall into the revival flow and provide some input into the sluggish economy.

New Season of 'Black Journal' Premieres

BLACK JOURNAL kicks off its seventh season with a radically new format - ninety minutes of entertainment, information, fashion, music and conversation. In the coming season, BLACK JOURNAL will feature as co-hosts such black artists and entertainers as Diahann Carroll and Melba Moore. Black Journal is currently negotiating for appearances by Sammy Davis, Jr. and Johnny Mathis.

In Seattle KCTS/9 will broadcast BLACK JOURNAL, Friday, January 17, 10:00 P.M.

Perform a death-defying act.

Have your blood pressure checked.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Plan Now For Golf

The Tee & Turf Golf Club is now accepting membership applications for its 1975 golf season.

Tee & Turf Golf Club membership is open to women and men, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. Dues are $10.00 a year, per person.

We plan a very busy schedule this season with golfing at different courses throughout the Seattle/Tacoma/Portland area. There will be social affairs during the season and a golf clinic for beginners in early spring.

For more information, call or contact one of the following members: Mr. Herbert Daily - President, 1616 S. Cedar, 572-9636; Mr. Frank Snapp - 1st Vice President, 1409½ Sheridan, 272-6232; Mrs. Marian Richardson, 3909 St. Francis S.W., 584-5895.

PETE'S BBQ WOOD PIT BARBECUE
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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REFRESHING SALADS
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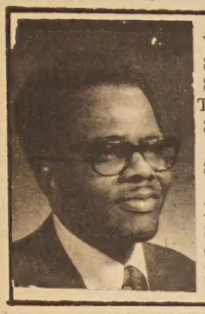
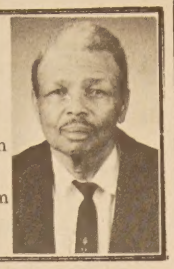
Come to Church Services



You are Invited to the St. John Baptist Church So. 20th & "J" St. Tacoma, Washington Services: 10 am, 11 am, & 7 pm. We offer Spiritual guidances and Family Counseling Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., Pastor Office: 572-7054 Home: 564-5486

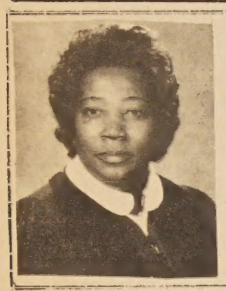
MILES MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH



1601 S. "L" St., Tacoma
Sun. School 9:30am
Morn. Worship 11 am
Mid-week service 7:30pm
Wed. Prayer service
Rev. L. D. MOOREY

Eastside Baptist Church
Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.

Pastor's Residence Phone BR2-6415
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50-10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00-12 Noon
3575 Portland Ave.



'PENTACOSTAL' NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE

2156 So. K St. Tacoma
Sun. School/9:45am
Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
Rev. Mrs. E.E. Travis

SMITH TEMPLE
C-O-G-I-C

A Good Place To Worship
Sunday School.....9:45am
Morning Worship..11:15am
Y.P.W.W.....6:00pm
Evening Worship..7:30pm
Mid-Week:
Tuesday-Friday..8:00pm
Dr. Chas E. Smith, Jr.
2367 N.W. 67th
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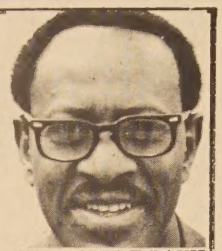
We Support Northwest Bible College

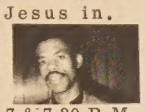
BETHELHEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1723 So. I Street
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00P.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Office-272-3309
Home- 627-8721



REV. ROBERT DAVIS
Pastor

Greater Joy Church of God in Christ

Where everyone is welcome.
Tired of sin? Let Jesus in.

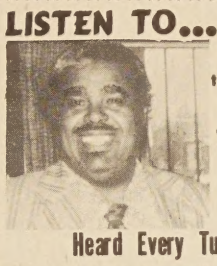


Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Y.P.W.N. 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday Worship 7 & 7:30 P.M.
Elder James T. Watson, Sr. Pastor
5443 South Thompson
Hear Rev. Watson Each Sunday On KTNT Radio At 7:30 A.M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

WELCOMES YOU
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Baptist Training Union 6pm
Evening Worship 7:30pm
Midweek Prayer Mtg 8pm
Reverend E. S. Brazil
Church 272-4949
Res. 572-6299
1211 S. "I" Street

LISTEN TO... *Right On*



the commentary of Fitzgerald Beaver editor & publisher of THE FACTS
Seattle, Washington
Tacoma, Washington
Heard Every Tuesday on
KVI Radio 570
2:50 am 5:50 am 11:50 am
10:50 pm 6:50 pm

ZODIAC TEA

The Fourth Annual Zodiac Tea, sponsored by the Birthday Groups of the Shiloh Baptist Church, 1211 South Eye, will be held Sunday, January 19th from 3-6:00 p.m.

The program will begin at 4:00 p.m. with Ms. Geneva Delaney serving as Mistress of Ceremonies.

The welcome will be given by Miss Doris Hayes, and the Lord's Prayer will be sung by Miss Latanya Kennedy.

A & B Selections, Ms. Grace Briggs; A & B Selections (Instrumental), Mr. Kim Balcom; A & B Selections, Ms. Dorothy Scott.

The theme for the Tea is: "Christ, The Hope of the World".

Pourers: Ms. Johnnie Braggs, Ms. Dorothy Brown, Ms. Thomas Dixon, Ms. Rosa M. Johnson, Ms. Willie Jackson, Ms. Alexander Johnson, Ms. Willie Montgomery.

Group Captains: Ms. Olga Robertson, Ms. Mina McClarron, Mr. Issac L. Morrow, St., Ms. Mildred Hayes, Miss Jackie Weston, Mr. Phillip Robertson, General Captain.

The public is cordially invited.

IMAGINATION is the beginning of creation. You imagine what you desire; you will what you imagine; and at last you create what you will.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

A RATHER TIMID fellow was put in charge of a department. The man was so afraid of making a mistake that he couldn't make a decision. Gradually the entire department ceased to function. After several weeks of inactivity an exasperated supervisor finally sent the fellow a note: "It has come to my attention that the department you have been given is not being used. Since you seem unable to find a purpose for it, we were wondering if you might be willing to loan it back to the company for a while. We need it."

Announcing

The marriage of Vanessa Lewis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lewis, 55 Montana St., Tacoma, Wa., to Walter Jones, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jones, 1755 W. 8th St., Riviera Beach, Fla. on Dec. 29, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Elder W.L. Horn.

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker
WHAT'S WRONG, SARGE? DIDN'T YOU GET A KISS?
NO! I WAS TOO BUSY COLLECTING FOR THE HEART FUND TO GET INVOLVED IN AFFAIRS OF THE HEART!
© King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Church News

NEW JERUSALEM YOUTH CHOIR TO SING

The New Jerusalem Youth Choir will be singing at Eastside Baptist Church, 3575 Portland Ave. on Sunday, January 19, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. followed by St. John Baptist Church - "En Concert".

"EN CONCERT"

The Young Adult Choir of the St. John Baptist Church will present a soul filling concert at the Eastside Baptist Church, 3575 Portland Ave. on Sunday, January 19, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. All are invited to come and share in all the blessings God has in store for us.

CHAPLAIN ROY PLUMMER & MARTIN LUTHER KING SINGERS AT EBONEZER A.M.E.

Chaplain Roy Plummer, popular Fort Lewis U.S. Army Post Chaplain will bring a soul stirring message of hope for 1975 to our youth, and to the young in heart on Sunday, January 19, 1975 at 3:30 p.m. at our church.

Appearing with him will be his beloved Martin Luther King Singers.

Chaplain Plummer is loved and respected by the men under his command and his stirring messages are eagerly awaited by a membership that has grown from a meager attendance, to approximately 450 each Sunday morning! When the weather permits, the Chaplain holds services down by the beach, near the water, as whole families bring their lunches and prepare to hear the Word of Life brought to them by this Spirit Filled Man of God!

Plan to come on out and hear the message that he brings to a troubled world, just as God gave it to him. You'll be glad you came!!! There is no charge, just come as you are and bring a friend along, and let's rejoice together!

This program is sponsored by the Senior Choir of Ebonezer, to give support to our YOUNG ADULT MISSIONARY SOCIETY in their endeavors for Christ. Don't forget the date, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1975 at 3:30 P.M. See you there!

Community Worker

By Andre' Young (Mr. Imara)

SILENCE IS BEING BLACK?

No, I am not a theologian but let us reason together!

For too long Black folk have subscribed to Jesus and persevered for nothing else. We are in no way doing our share to eliminate the suffering we endure as black people.

Without a doubt we are living in the most difficult time of our existence in the United States of America. And yet, Black Tacoma is like a herd of sightless, unhearing flock being lead by a deaf, dumb, and blind pied-piper.

What disturbs me is our folk's "don't care, don't give a damn" "living in this world but not of it" attitude.

To the latter; I would like to ventilate a few choice words. Because as it is coming down, you will be burying more sons when the ruling class of this country sends them off to the Middle East against their Black Brothers the Arabs, in effort to save democracy. You'd better believe that just as they died in Vietnam for nothing, they will die in the Middle East for nothing.

Of course it's my long standing opinion that if black folk were doing anything else but what they're doing in the churches (and that's plenty of nothing) the white man would close them. You see, we're not doing anything for ourselves. But if we were, he would kill us at an even higher rate than he's now doing.

The words of Roland Charles, Chicago police detective, whose "declaration" spoke to the painful effects of U.S. racism, amplifies what I am saying. Bro. Roland called it "a hell of a world for Black men."

I look at the Tacoma Mall and we own none of it. I look at all downtown Tacoma and we own nothing there. I observe and it disgruntles me that our folk have taken the wooden-nickle of the pie in the sky while believing we will get our just reward's in the sweet bye and bye. We sho will! Cause for sure it won't be here on the planet earth.

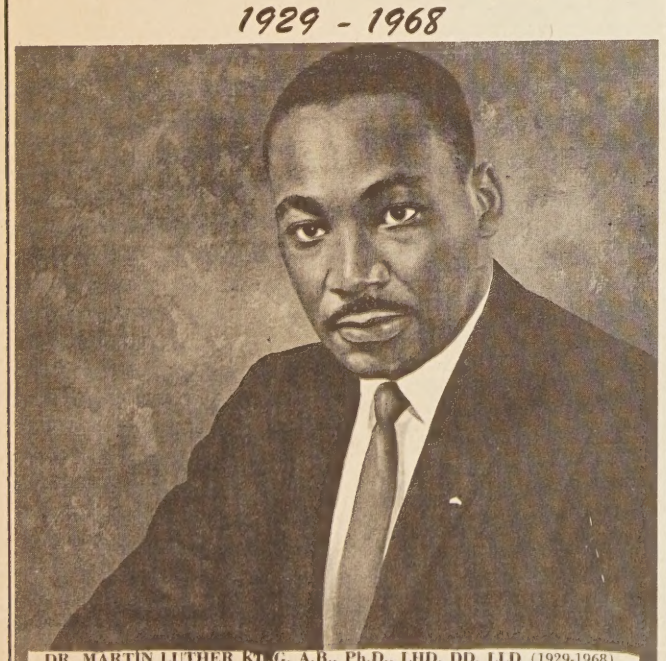
We, black folk have a common suffrage, so there's no need for me to be sacrasant about being a spokes-person for us. Someone has to be mindful of our ordeals. Since we don't control nor even borrow a significant position of the media unlike you who read this editorial, I don't intend to remain silent.

I care that many, young black folk won't be hoodwinked and brainwashed into the madness so many older blacks, have fallen for. We must resolve not to live in quiet desperation, doing nothing for the generations to come.

Judge a man by his questions rather than by his answers.

VOLTAIRE

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
1929 - 1968



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, A.B., Ph.D., LHD, DD, LLD (1929-1968)

CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT LEADER. Born in Atlanta, Georgia. Recipient of Pearl Plafkner Award for Scholarship, 1951. Selected one of the 10 outstanding personalities of 1956. Named "Man of the Year" in 1963 by Time Magazine. Awarded Nobel Peace Prize 1964. Pastor, Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Member: NAACP, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Pi Phil, Elk. Author: Stride Toward Freedom, 1958. Why We Can't Wait, 1964. His non-violent dramatic marches and speeches led to passage of Civil Rights Act in 1964. Outstanding spokesman for the Negro people. Assassinated April 4, 1968.

The Tacoma Urban League has not forgotten the Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. We are still working to make his Dream a reality in Tacoma.

Letter to Editor

The games are still being played and the people are still being used as the pawns. The 'Public Hearing' was everything it was designed to be: a farce. The people who were supposed to be there were there; the people who were supposed to stay away stayed away. The pieces of the game were put together some five years ago. Everything worked out.

The tone of the meeting was set by Gary Sullivan placing emphasis on the housing problem. The handicapped were represented and their concerns revolved mainly around housing. As far as the building of houses, ramps on the street corners, ramps to enter apartment houses, etc., I can't understand why they have to come to a 'public hearing' meeting to ask for these things. If they are not thought of during the design stage by the city fathers, contractors, etc., it is as much as case of discrimination against a person because of something he had no control over as it is when discrimination is practiced against a person because of his color, which they have no control over.

My conception of the word handicapped is also a little different from that of some other people. I have too much respect for one of their leaders, and first speakers, Mr. George Nalley, to consider him handicapped. (By the way, he happens to be the only city councilman I saw there, to show how much they thought of this 'public hearing'.) Another speaker, also tagged as a handicapped because of her wheelchair, had the most beautiful smile in the room after she spoke; and I believe it was one of her permanent 'fixtures.' To me this smile alone takes her out of the category of being handicapped.

Still on the subject of the handicapped, excluding the wheelchairs at the meeting, I see them as being someone who has had their growth stunted. If we look around us, who do we see that will fix in that category? What about the young people who we as adults didn't think about at that 'public hearing'? What about some of the elders, welfare recipients, and so-called the law breakers? What about some of our big-time, so-called, self-appointed leaders who can't see past their nose but can so readily lie to us through their teeth.

The question was asked of me: where are all the Blacks and Hilltop residents? The answer is at the front of this article: it was part of the five year plan. They stuffed meetings, broken promises and bull down their throats until they got choked up enough to stay home.

With all respect to Mr. Horn, his committee and the job they think they have, I would like to say: You are an adhoc committee; your job will end with the filing of the application; you will join the ranks; and you will have nothing to do with the expenditure of the money, just as you had nothing to do with the $150,000.00 already spent to help balance the budget or whatever. Therefore you have no way to assure me of nothing more than the fact that this public hearing will be worth no more than that piece of paper received by Chief Seattle from the Great White Father in Washington some years ago. One more rip-off coming up.

Thanks for allowing me to come and be heard at the 'hearing.'

'Dee' Botley

AT NORDSTROM...
IT'S A MATTER OF TASTE

of selection. of price, never more, often less. of helpful, well-trained sales people who sincerely want to help you coordinate what you want with what you have. who can suggest just the right additions to pull it all together, but understand when you just want to look. you know what you like, so does nordstrom. and you'll find more of it at nordstrom, tacoma mall.

nordstrom

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ROSEDALE, QUEENS, N.Y.
POLICE SAID A NOTE WAS LEFT READING "NIGGERS BEWARE."
Pious

It's Important To Know The Facts!

Perform a death-defying act.

Have regular medical check-ups.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

THE DEVELOPMENT OF a new product is a three step process: first, an American firm announces an invention; second, the Russians claim they made the same discovery twenty years ago; third, the Japanese start exporting it.

A RESEARCH organization, making a study of juvenile delinquency, telephoned fifty homes between 9:30 and 10:30 at night to ask parents if they knew where their children were. Half of the calls were answered by children who had no idea where their parents were.

Perform a death-defying act.

Have regular medical check-ups.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

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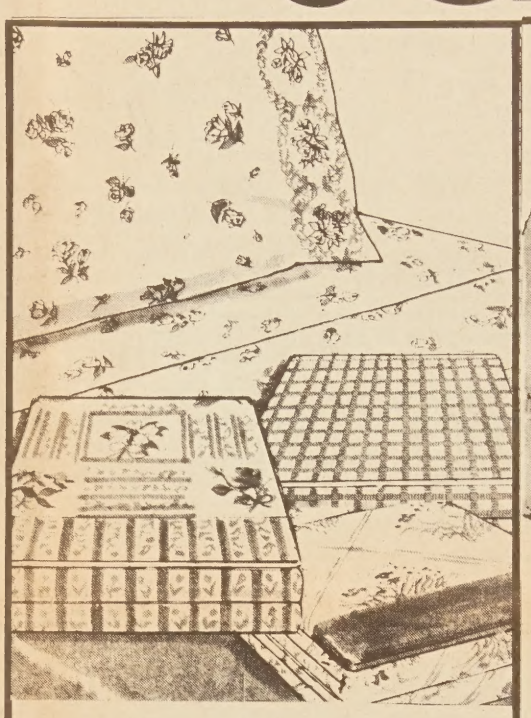
THE BON budget floor winter white sale



every Burlington House 1st quality no-iron sheet on sale

fashion sheets of Kodel® polyester/cotton

3.97 twin flat, fitted, reg. 4.99

Tear Drop Rose, yellow, pink or blue on white ground.

Flower Box, floral clusters on white ground, green trim.

State Flower*, checkered flowers, calico stripes, gold.

*Not available in queen or king.

Double flat or fitted, reg. 5.99	4.97
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 9.99	7.97
King flat or fitted, reg. 12.99	9.97
Standard cases, reg. 4.18 pr.	3.14
King cases, reg. 4.49 pr.	3.94

solid color muslin

twin flat, fitted **3.97** reg. 4.99

Kodel® polyester blend in green, gold, blue.

Double flat, fitted, reg. 5.99	4.97
Queen flat, fitted, reg. 9.99	8.97
King flat, fitted, reg. 12.99	10.97
Standard cases reg. 4.18 pr.	3.94
King cases, reg. 4.94 pr.	4.54

save on 1st quality towels Windsor by Dundee

1.97 bath, reg. 3.99

Cotton terry jacquard, blue, gold, green, pink.
Hand, reg. 1.99 ..... **1.57**
Washcloth, 1.29 ..... **97¢**

Cannon Monticello designs

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Fiesta
Velura® cotton velour jacquard in pink, blue, orange and green.

Tastemaker's® Century®
Solid color cotton velour in gold, pumpkin, torch pink, mandarin red, fern, yellow, white, black, teak, sky blue and ivory.
Hand, reg. 2.69, **1.97**
washcloth, 1.29, 1.09, **97¢**

3.97 bath, reg. 4.99-4.49

Swiss Ribbon
Tri-colored conventional cotton terry jacquard, pink, blue, yellow.

Tastemaker Royalty
Luxury solid color blend, 85% cotton, 15% polyester, wrap-around bath in gold, pumpkin, tourch pink, mandarin, fern.
Hand, reg. 2.99-2.89 ..... **2.57**
Washcloth, 1.19 ..... **97¢**

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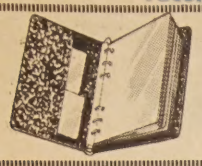


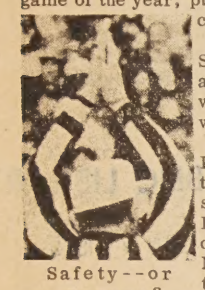
Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

ONE OF THOSE DAYS

"At least 75% of the male population of the United States, a lesser percentage of men around the world--and a goodly number of women here and there as well--anxiously wait about 51 weeks each year for two groups of men to come together in a huge amphitheatre somewhere in the U. S., throw a little, brown, leather ball back and forth, and generally beat each other to death. Millions of dollars are annually wagered on the contest, millions of which are lost and millions won by those lucky enough to predict the winner...

"And who is the winner? It is the team that has the best talent, the most poise, the best of everything. In short, the team that winds up the winner of what has come to be called the National Football League's Annual Super Bowl is the greatest football team in the world; just as the game itself is probably the greatest and most evenly matched football game of the year, pitting as it does the best team from each the American and the National football conferences...."



Safety--or prayer?

Well, maybe an encyclopedia would describe the Super Bowl as a whole in terms like those above. But anyone who watched Super Bowl IX on January 12 would tend to wonder if it really was a Super Bowl he was watching.

The "best teams from each conference?" Well. Pittsburgh is good, no doubt; but Oakland did finish the regular season with a better record. And Minnesota--in qualifying for their third trip to the Super Bowl in the last six years--racked up a 10-4 record on the season...exactly the same as the other three NFC teams who qualified for the playoffs which determined the Super Bowl competitors.

And then on game day....

The two teams fought back and forth for the entire first quarter and most of the second without even coming close to their opponent's goal line. And then, in the closing minutes of the first half, Minnesota finally got close to a goal line--their own. Following a booming Pittsburgh punt that gave the Vikings a first-and-10 on their own 10 yard line, veteran Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton attempted to hand off the ball, a nice, safe, keep-it-on-the-ground play. Only nothing on the ground was safe for Minnesota that day, as witness their "grand" total of 17 yards gained rushing for the game. Anyway, as Fran tried to hand off, the ball somehow bounded loose and--you guessed it, into his own end zone. What could poor Fran do but fall on it, resulting in a safety the moment a Pittsburgh player touched him, which several did. It was the only part of the entire game where the term "safe" could have been used in any way, shape or form.

If Minnesota was impotent on the ground, their ariel game didn't exactly leave the spectators gasping in awe, either. Four times Tarkenton faded back to pass, let fly--and found the ball bouncing off the hands of one of Pittsburgh's on-rushing linemen. Once, in fact, the ball bounced back into Tarkenton's hands and, given a second chance, he heaved it 40 yards down the field to John Gilliam for Minnesota's biggest gain of the day. Only the Vikings wound up losing ten yards on the play--because you can't throw two forward passes on one down.

Even Minnesota's last score of the day was "like that." Pittsburgh was trying to punt; but Viking Matt Blair blocked it, and as the ball bounced into the end zone, Viking Terry Brown scooped it up for a TD.

But when Fred Cox tried to kick the extra point, it was no good when it bounced off the left goalpost upright--a piece of metal which is six inches in diameter.

Maybe Pittsburgh and Minnesota ARE the best teams in football. If so, they both sure picked a great time to have "one of those days."

Sportin' Life

by Dennis J. Harrington

It was not too long ago in America that the only Blacks on the pro golf tour were caddies and any suggestion that the minority mercenaries be allowed to "tee it up" with their more privileged brothers would have brought disdainful frowns to many sun-tanned visages in the Professional Golfers Association establishment. But today, happily, such is no longer the case.

As racial discrimination in the pasture pastime is fast becoming a dead issue Bla cks are beginning to make their presence felt in the "play-for-pay" game with the lion's share of the attention currently going to one Lee Elder, a 40-year-old Washington, D.C. nomad who by virtue of a recent triumph in the Monsanto Open has earned an invite to that last bastion of Caucasion supremacy, the Masters.

However, Elder and such contemporaries as Pete Brown, Jim Dent and Chuck Thorpe haven't exactly hacked through the forest of bigotry that has at last led to the verdant greensward of the Augusta National Golf Club solely under their own power. Quité to the contrary, they picked their way along a tortuous but carefully hewn path first blazed with much pain and perspiration by Charlie "Chunk" Sifford. And it is to him this piece is so fondly dedicated.

Presently residing on the shadowy slope of 50, Sifford was trekking the circuit while the current crop of club wielders were still hustling the price of a muni-course green fee or skinning their knees on playground hardware and he did so with no little success. In 1954, "Chunk" pocketed his initial check following the "tinsel trail" and thus dipped into a payoff pot that previously had been strictly a white man's preserve.

But, lest the point be overlooked, the stocky North Carolinian was pushing 30 before he finally gained admission to the tour, a fact which vividly attests to many prime years spent in agonizing quest for an opportunity to pursue the livelihood of his choosing. Though supposedly guaranteed this right by the highest law of the land he unfortunately fell victim to "judicial lag", an oft interminable period that historically exists between enactment and enforcement.

A product of the caddie ranks, the stogy-smoking swinger passed his competitive exile laboring in pick-up tournaments, many of which comprised the United Golfers Association, then a loosely confederated Black tour offering meager purses on an infrequent basis. To make ends meet he hired out as a chauffeur and took advantage of any action that happened to avail itself, on occasion accepting backing from such celebrated personages as "Sugar Ray" Robinson and Joe Louis.

Once over the "whites only" barrier erected by the P.G.A., it didn't take him long to become a winner. Within three seasons of hitting circuit gold he annexed the Long Beach Open to augment his bank balance by $1,200. In 1967, he added the Greater Hartford Open title, cementing the victory with a seven under par 64 on the last day. And in 1969, he landed a big one, the venerable Los Angeles Open with its top prize of $20,000.

This April when Elder steps to the first tee in the 1957 Masters classic under the collective gaze of the sporting world he will be standing at the end of a road some two decades long. He would do well then to mentally look back over that lengthy thoroughfare and recall the man whose toil paved the way to Augusta. And it seems only fitting he should acknowledge this contribution by perhaps silently enunciating the words, "Thanks, Charlie. Sorry you can't be here."

MARK TWAIN was a man who cared little for his personal appearance. One day he and his wife called on friends. As usual, Twain was without a tie, his shirt open at the neck. His wife was embarrassed and lectured him severely upon their return home.

To atone for his breach of manners, Twain went to his room, took a necktie from the rack, wrapped it, wrote a note to go with it, then mailed the package to the neighbors they had visited. The note explained that since he had forgotten to wear the tie, they might wish to look at it for half an hour then return it.

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Major motor carrier accepting applications for position of Special Commodities Terminal/ Sales Manager. Must meet the following minimum requirements:

1. Minimum age 21
2. High school diploma or equivalent
3. Pass company physical
4. No felony convictions
5. Good work record
6. Neat appearance
7. Bondable
8. Direct motor freight sales experience required
9. Minimum 3 yrs. supervisory experience

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Sales - Experience	to $15,000
Business Executives	$15 to $30,000
Banking Officers	to $20,000
Manufacturing Supervisors	$13 to $19,500

Minorities are particularly encouraged to apply for these positions.

Call John Almond at

572-5646

to arrange a confidential interview.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Tacoma has submitted a Program Modification reflecting a change in Program operations under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 to the U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration, Arcade Plaza, 1321 2nd Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101. Funds have been appropriated as follows for the period ending June 30, 1975:

Target Population	Total Served
Disabled and Vietman Vets	56
Youth 14-21	533
Aged 55 and older	42
Minority Group Members	340
Welfare Recipients	178
Persons at Risk for Commitment	62
Female Head of Household	120
Handicapped	34
Economically Disadvantaged	753

TOTAL FUNDS BY COST CATEGORIES (In Thousands)

Administration	215
Allowances	174
Wages	320
Fringe Benefits	26
Training	221
Services	131
	1,087
CETA Funds to be carried over to support above services from fiscal '75 to fiscal '76	423
Total CETA Funds available during this program year	1,510

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES

Classroom Training	140
On-the-Job Training	150
Work Experience	568
	858
CETA Funds to be carried over to support above services from fiscal '75 to fiscal '76	423
Total CETA Funds available during this program year	1,510

Comments on the modification may be submitted to the Mayor of Tacoma or the Assistant Regional Manpower Administrator, Arcade Plaza, 1321 2nd Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101.

Mayor Gordon N. Johnston,
City of Tacoma
County-City Building
593-4110

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Tacoma will be granted funds in the amount of approximately $1,168,853 under Title VI - Emergency Jobs Program - of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973 to provide emergency employment for unemployed and underemployed persons in the City of Tacoma.

On January 6, 1974, initial application for funding was filed with the U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration, Arcade Plaza, 1321 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101.

Total Program Duration - January 10, 1974 to December 31, 1975.

Funds received under this program will be appropriated as follows by the City of Tacoma.

Unit of Government	Area Served	Estimated No. of Jobs	Estimated Funds
City of Tacoma	Tacoma	81	$ 809,119
Metropolitan Parks	Tacoma	13	96,742
Other Local Public Agencies & Private Non-Profit Organ.	Tacoma	32	262,992

Estimated total breakdown of these funds is as follows:

Item	Total Estimated Funds
Participant Wages	$ 899,959
Participant Benefits	152,009
Administration	116,885
	$1,168,853

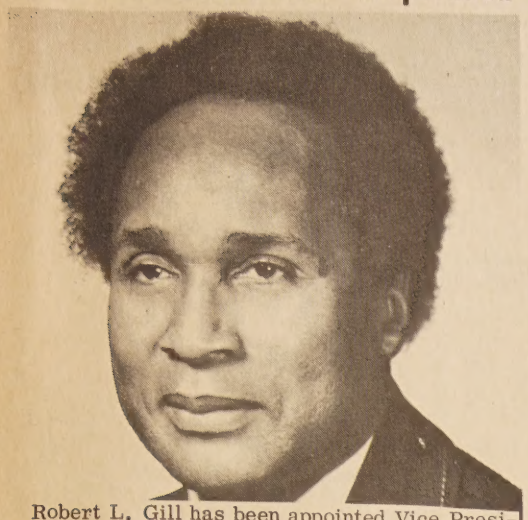
The initial application for full funding may be examined at:

Tacoma Manpower Planning Office
705 South 9th Street, Room 202
Tacoma, Washington 98405
593-4870

Comments on the initial application may be submitted to the Mayor of Tacoma or the Assistant Regional Manpower Administrator, Arcade Plaza, 1321 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101.

Mayor Gordon N. Johnston,
City of Tacoma
County-City Building
593-4110

Bob Gill Appointed Vice-President of Bonneville International Corporation



Robert L. Gill has been appointed Vice President of Bonneville International Corporation, it was recently announced by Arch L. Madsen, President of the Bonneville Corporation. When making the announcement, Mr. Madsen praised Mr. Gill's past efforts in handling minority matters for the Bonneville International Corporation.

As Vice President in Charge of Minority Affairs and Equal Employment, Mr. Gill will be working with the Bonneville International Corporation properties in New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Mr. Gill has been the Director of Minority Affairs and Equal Employment for Bonneville International Corporation for the past two years. Prior to his work with Bonneville, Mr. Gill was the Administrative Assistant for Minority Affairs for KIRO Television (a member station of the B.I.C. group) for two years and a minority news reporter for a year and a half for KIRO's Eyewitness News.

Mr. Gill is active as a board member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and a member of the board for the Business Administration and Economics Department at Washington State University.

A graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, Mr. Gill has done graduate work at Wayne University and the University of Washington.

A Seattle resident, Mr. Gill is a licensed commercial pilot, avid skier and a tennis and boating enthusiast.

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Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

When you see or hear about public meetings what is your response? The sign says "Public Invited" and this means you. Sure, people show up, but a large majority of them are older than the average teenager. They seem to be the more involved citizens of Tacoma. Excluding Tas Force, there are not very many youths at some of the more important meetings. Many decisions are made for the community at these meetings. When about only 75 people show up it's bad news for you, they can't decide the future for a whole community. These meetings are an opportunity for you to see and understand the purpose for some of the things that are happening in Tacoma, and when you, the younger people of Tacoma, come to these meetings, you may accomplish some knowlec gable information. I realize that you all have other important activities that you have to attend to, but I'm almost positive that one of these days you'll be very curious about what's going on in your community. Youth your presence at these meetings means a lot because after all, Hank Rivers, Bobby White, Al Theirry and Harriet Williams won't be here forever! Think about it. I would like your response, write to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of the Tacoma FACTS. Thank you.

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TWO CATERPILLARS were crawling across the grass when a butterfly flew over them. They looked up, and one nudged the other and said: "You couldn't get me up in one of those things for a million dollars!"

Published January 16, 1975

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)

SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AVAILABLE ON A "FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" BASIS

Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now a vailable for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is available to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

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(25)	184160***	11/18/74	1312 E. Morton	16,000	15,500	6	3	1	0	50x130	292.00
(26)	194111***	11/18/74	1420 E. 32nd St.	14,000	13,550	5	3	1	0	50x130	282.00
(27)	194110***	11/18/74	1424 E. 32nd St.	14,500	14,050	6	3	1	0	50x130	285.00
(49)	223457	11/18/74	2027 E. 57th St.	19,750	19,150	5	3	1	0	irreg.	415.73
(2)	204352***	11/18/74	1814-30th St. E.	16,500	16,000	6	4	1	0	50x130	325.00
(3)	006384	11/11/74	4515 S. 10th	15,000	14,550	4	2	1	0	50x110	212.12

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
(26)	011188	11/20/74	3627 Portland Ave.	1,200	irreg.	200.00
(2)	146507	11/13/74	1716 S. "M" St.	3,750	37½x120	180.00
(53)	195657	11/13/74	1120-S. 25th St.	5,500	70 x 52½	175.00
(54)	186820	11/13/74	1214 S. 25th St.	4,000	50x120	95.62
(55)	190471	11/13/74	3728 E. Eye St.	6,000	50x120	125.21

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	CASE #	LISTED	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
(1)	198200	11/20/74	1611 S. Hosmer	**1,750	100x130	
(1)	107898	11/27/74	836 S. Sprague	**1,000	50 x 117	163.00 (74)
(6)	171618	11/27/74	1602 S. Proctor	2,000	50 x 120	-
(42)	170688	11/13/74	708-36th E.	750.00	46 x 75	221.47
(43)	164594	11/13/74	2143 S. Sheridan	1000.00	50 x 130	-
(5)	837123	11/6/74	1741 S. Oakes	**600.00	37 x 140	-

All offers must be submitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANY QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Any person interested in buying a HUD-owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD-acquired property will sell any HUDac-quired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD. Interested brokers may obtain complete listings from

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SEATTLE AREA OFFICE
Property Disposition Branch
DEPT. OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
5th Floor, Logan Bldg.
500 Union St. (5th & Union)
Seattle, Wash. 98101

ALL'S NOT QUIET ON THE JEFFERSON FRONT -- The Jeffersons soon find out moving up in the world doesn't necessarily mean happiness -- actually, it's creating quite a bit of tension in the household, as Archie Bunker's former neighbors begin a new and luxurious life as stars of their own comedy series, "THE JEFFERSONS", premiering Saturday, Jan. 18 (8:30-9:00 PM, PT) on CBS-TV. Pictured (l to r): Series stars Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley and Mike Evans as Louise, George and Lionel Jefferson, respectively.

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MC MODEL CITIES NEWS

CITY OF TACOMA

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-MODEL CITIES DIVISION

1974 PRODUCTIVE YEAR FOR MODEL CITIES

ONE OF SEVERAL projects sponsored by the Model Cities task forces was providing coloring books for children in the hospital at Easter.

FERRY PARK was completed last year and the Park District sponsored activities for children in the area during the summer.

As Model Cities enters a new year, its last as a separate program in Tacoma, it may be profitable to review some of the accomplishments of 1974.

After several years of planning, the Model Cities housing program overcame all obstacles and began work on its first home rehabilitation. Since that time several homes have been rehabilitated and many more are being processed. The system is beginning to work smoothly and applications are being processed in a timely manner.

Model Cities received two additional grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. One grant was for $500,000 and the other for $202,000. About 350 letters and 750 signatures on petitions from Tacomans were sent to Congress making an impact of the Federal government's decision to release Model Cities funds. Model Cities in Tacoma is expected to operate through Dec. 31, 1975.

Several new projects were developed or implemented during 1974 with Model Cities assistance. Drug Service System was started and is now helping black drug abusers in the community. A new Math Tutoring program at Tacoma Community College is being developed now. The Tacoma Urban League is still working on plans for a community service center called Yakima Square.

In August President Gerald Ford signed the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Tacoma has responded to the change in Federal funding by merging Model Cities and Urban Renewal into a new Community Development Department.

A Model Cities funded project, the Family Clinic, organized Tacoma's first Health Fair on the Broadway Plaza. Several thousand people attended the day-long event which offered free health care information and services.

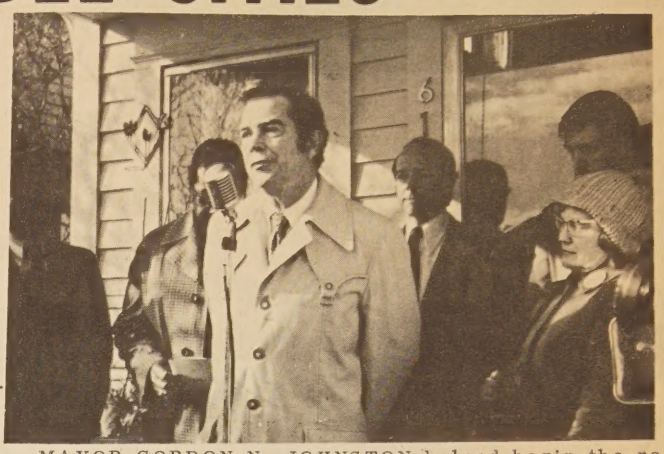
Ferry Park was completed and two more parks are being developed in the Model Neighborhood. A mini-park at 25th and Sheridan has been graded and should be completed early this year. People's Park has been proposed and plans are being developed.

Two Model Cities students were awarded Exploration Scholarships and spent part of their summers studying archeology and digging with research teams headed by prominent scientists.

Six Model Cities Executive Board members were elected in the 1974 annual election. Junior N.R. Ellis was elected to a third term as chairman of the board. Tacoma board members were instrumental in obtaining a contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a Region Ten Citizens Council office.

The Model Cities task forces organized a number of community service projects including food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas, coloring books for children in the hospital at Easter, and refreshments, cards and gifts for fathers in a neighborhood rest home on Fathers Day. The task force also became more involved in regional and national citizens activities during the year.

As the accomplishments of 1974 become history, the challenges of 1975 await us.



MAYOR GORDON N. JOHNSTON helped begin the rehabilitation of the first home to be worked on by Model Cities.

Top left,
MODEL CITIES Executive Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis was elected to a third term as board chairman.
Top right,
DORINDA RAGLIND poses with a skeleton called 'Floyd' which she discovered on her Explorer Scholarship expedition.

Task Force To Elect Officers

The Combined Task Force will elect its officers for 1975 during the regular meeting on Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at McCarver School.

Task Force members will elect a chairperson, co-chairperson, and secretary for 1975. In other business, Executive Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis will report on the activities of the board. He will also discuss the general assembly of the National Citizens Participation Council scheduled for Jan. 25-28 in Chicago.

Community announcements will be made at the meeting.

The Land Use Review Board will meet at 7 p.m. at McCarver.

Board Meeting Rescheduled

The Model Cities Executive Board meeting scheduled for last Thursday was postponed because of snow and has been rescheduled for Jan. 16.

The board will discuss its representation to the annual assembly of the National Citizens Participation Council to be held Jan. 25-28 in Chicago.

A slide presentation on the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 is also planned for the meeting.

Mrs. Gibbs Enjoys Being Home

MRS. REBECCA GIBBS accepts a check from Community Development staff members Harriet Williams and Harry Weese to pay for her temporary relocation while her home was being worked on.

Mrs. Rebecca Gibbs is enjoying being home again now that the contractors have finished enough of the work on her house for her to live in it again.

As with any rehabilitation job where the homeowner cannot live in the home during construction, Mrs. Gibbs was moved into a motel for a few days until enough work was completed for her to move back into her home. Even though the temporary housing was adequate for a short time, it can't compare to being home. Mrs. Gibbs has moved back in and is excited about the changes in her home.

The most important change is the addition of a bathroom downstairs. Because of medical reasons, Mrs. Gibbs has difficulty climbing stairs. So the Municipal Authority approved, on a doctor's recommendation, the addition of a downstairs bathroom in Mrs. Gibbs' home rehabilitation grant.

In addition to the bathroom, the grant will also provide Mrs. Gibbs with electrical work, a new kitchen counter, a re-roofing job, baseboard heating downstairs, and windows replaced.

The Municipal Authority and Model Cities are paying the bill for the rehabilitation work as well as the motel bills for the time Mrs. Gibbs had to be out of her home.

If you would like information on the Model Cities home rehabilitation grant and loan program, call the Housing Development Program at 593-4660.

Citizens Committee Holds Public Hearing

THE HOUSING and Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee listens to the concerns of a citizen during its first public hearing to determine community development needs.

The Housing and Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee held its first public hearing Jan. 7 to hear what citizens want from Community Development.

Councilman George Nalley began the hearing by asking the committee to add a representative from the handicapped community. After several persons made the same request, the committee ended the hearing by agreeing to ask Mayor Gordon Johnston to appoint a handicapped representative to the committee. Throughout the hearing numerous people asked the committee to consider housing for handicapped and disabled persons.

Several citizens recommended preservation of historic buildings and places in Tacoma. Some of the sites suggested for preservation included the Roxy Theatre as a performing arts center, the Sampson Apartments as housing for disabled persons, the old St. Joseph Hospital as a handicapped and senior citizens center, Byrd's Square as a community park, and the Carnegie Building as a library.

Another common concern expressed at the first public hearing was the need for emergency housing. Several people told the committee that Tacoma has no facilities to care for families or individuals who have no place to live because of a variety of emergency situations.

Housing seemed to be a concern of many individuals. Various persons emphasized the need for adequate housing especially for persons with special needs such as low-income families, senior citizens, and handicapped or disabled persons.

Two citizens proposed development of a natural park at Snake Lake. Two more recommended building multi-service community centers. Two others requested assistance for small businesses.

Other common requests included assistance for low-income persons who cannot afford to pay street assessments and reduction of property taxes.

The following suggestions were also presented to the Community Development Advisory Committee: parking for the Main Library, housing code enforcement, an addition to the McKinley Hill Branch Library, protection of property, capping all reservoirs, removing barges from the Hylebos Waterway, and a marina in the Middle Waterway.

The committee was scheduled to hold its second public hearing this week. Additional hearings are expected later this month or in February.

FAMILY CLINIC'S Receptionist takes a Sickle Cell Anemia test during the Health Fair held on the Broadway Plaza and organized by the Family Clinic.

Benefits Available To Local Unemployed

Unemployed workers who are not eligible for unemployment benefits because they lack sufficient covered employment or because they had no covered employment may be entitled to special unemployment assistance payments, according to local officials of the Employment Security Department. Included are those whose work was in agriculture, domestic work, or local government, among others.

"These payments are authorized by the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act of 1974, recently signed into law by the president," said R.E. Mathewson, the department's director for Tacoma and Pierce County. "Funds for these payments are provided by special congressional appropriation, not from unemployment taxes paid by employers."

"We don't know how many local people will be affected by this new law," Mathewson said. "Payments are payable retroactive to the week of December 22, 1974. We hope to handle this additional workload during normal office hours, that is, from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday, but are prepared to extend our hours as necessary to serve the applicants adequately. We are concerned that those who come in during the morning or early afternoon may have a considerable wait, as those are the heavy traffic periods for claimants under already existing programs. Those who file claims after 2 P.M. should be able to complete the filing process in the minimum time."

Mathewson also said that unemployed workers who have exhausted all benefits under previous unemployment insurance claims may be eligible for up to 13 weeks of additional benefits under separate legislation passed by the congress. He emphasized that eligibility for these benefits, as well as for the special unemployment assistance payments, rests upon the claimant satisfying all other requirements of state law pertaining to unemployment insurance claims.

Applications for benefits under either program may be filed at Department Offices in Tacoma, Lakewood or Puyallup beginning Monday, January 6, 1975.